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# 'BIG SIX' REFUSES TO JOIN IN STRIKE Meeting Dominated by Irish

Meeting Adopts Resolution Supporting Executive Committee on Demands.

and of Chins, organized the League of Oppressed Peoples at a meeting in the Lexington Theatre, Fifty-first street and Lexington avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Representatives of the eight countries COOLER HEADS CONTROL

President Rouse Gets Vote of Confidence After Promising Obedience.

"Big Six" typographical union will not join in the strike which pressmen feeders have planned Wednesday morning in all of the book and job printing plants of this city.

"Big Six" arrived yesterday afternoon at the brink of industrial chaos. Various persons of radical inclinations were trying to precipitate the union into a conflict which would have violated its own international laws and would have caused its suspension by the Interna-Typographical Union. They blindfold it to the consequences and to stop its ears to arbitraproposals. But the spirit that has you for the organization a name for fairness in past transactions again came to its rescue and the plunge which seemed imminent was averted.

When the meeting of the union at New Star Casino in Harlem started sariy in the afternoon the belief that a strike vote would be taken was almost unanimous. All of the members had been notified that such a measure was expected, and full plans for taking such vote had been laid. Press representavote had been laid. Press representa-tives were informed arrangements had been made for a ballot and that the counting might last late into the night. Executive Committee Supported.

But when the meeting ended, at an early hour, no such vote had been taken, and instead the gathering had adopted a resolution supporting the executive committee in any "fair and legal" steps that it might take for the securing of the wage increases and other matters contained in demands which they have made of the employing printers. Leon H. Rouse, president of "Big Six."

who has been publicly criticised by Marsden G. Scott, the international president, for his advocacy of the pro-posed strike, assured the men that he would do nothing in violation of the laws of the International Typographical

His statement means clearly that he His statement means clearly that he will not ask the men to take a strike vote without first submitting the matter to the executive council of the International Typographical Union and obtaining their sanction as required by the laws of the organization, and the international body has already expressed inelf as opposed to a strike and in favor of exhibitation. ternational Typographical Union and obtaining their sanction as required by the laws of the organization, and the international body has already expressed itself as opposed to a strike and in favor of arbitration.

All of this was a triumph for the cooler heads in the organization, who left the meeting well satisfied that the radical element had not succeeded in its plans for a stampede in favor of a general strike.

A small crowd of young men, none of

its plans for a stampede in favor of a general strike.

It was not the fault of the radicals that fairness prevailed by any means, for they did all in their powers to prevent it. The procession which streamed through the doors was a good example of their peculiar methods in seeking to prevent their own organization from properly expressing its wishes.

Generally the crowd which packed the place almost to suffocation was a silent one. The yelling seemed to be more than 20 years old, then procured a rope, which they threw over the ledge of a second they window. One of their number mounted the rope to the window. From there he pulled up a ladder that had been provided and a score or more of his companions followed. Once inside the building they were followed by many more, who began working their way to

the place almost to suffocation was a silent one. The yelling seemed to come solely from a group in the front of the hall. When John Dobbs, an old member of "Big Six" moved the adoption of olution reaffirming the loyalty of local to the International Type-ical Union this crowd, which ingraphical Union this crowd, which in-cluded many persons not connected with "Big Six." tried to how him down.

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Mr. Rouse hammered vigorously and shouted for order. Again and again the members of the outside unions persisted "Big Six." Finally order was restored and Mr. Rouse tabled the resolution, declaring that it had already been covered by the assurance that the union

ered by the assurance that the union would abide by its international laws.

Mr. Bouse took pains to assure the sudience that he is not seeking to replace Mr. Scott as head of the international organization. He devoted much time, however, attacking Mr. Scott for the letter which that officer sent to the members of "Big Six" in this city counseling them against a strike. He had much to say regarding the charges of much to say regarding the charges of radicalism which Mr. Scott made against

## To Exploit Rouse's Side.

All of this talk finally bore fruit in the form of a resolution appointing a committee of five members to circulate a report of Mr. Rouse's side of the fight with Scott among all of the unions in the country that are affiliated with the International Typographical Union, "be-cause," it was explained, "we want a man at the top who will see things as

Mr. Rouse said the printing and distribution of this matter, which will probably include minutes of various con-ferences held on the strike situation hers, will be paid for out of the treas-

probably include minutes of various conferences held on the strike situation here, will be paid for out of the treasury of the local union.

On entering and leaving the audience received much literature. I. W. W. girls stood in the lobby and gave away pamphiets. The Rebel Worker, an I. W. W. paper, was peddled about the sidewalk. Supporters of James Bagley passed out copies of a printed fetter, in which he furiously denied the charge of "red radicalism" which has been made "red radicalism" which has been made "were hurried to the place. In the mean-

was nothing that of court house before the police could arrive in any considerable number.

The assault with which William Brown, seek anything that to you, and I say that there was nothing cutaide the Rouse resolution for you to wife about.

Be Six' will meet again next Sunday Meanwhile the executive committee will confer further with the comploying printers, and the pression and feeders, according to their own antended they oung woman in his pression, will call their general strike without outside assistance.

WEEN MARY COCCOMMENT AND THE STATE OF THE BOWN police are strictly and comments to month the Bolivian Minister of the south side number.

Tokio proceeds to Peking to conclude treaty of amity and commerce.

Portugal Checks Repatriation.

Lasnon, Sept. 28.—The Minister of Foreign Affairs has given instructions to Portuguese Consuls abroad that they must refrain from repatriating at the expense of the State Portuguese clitically a few blocks from her home in the southeast part of the city. He held the completing in the week. With an estimate the point of a revolver.

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A SALMON AT PICNIC

Royal Fishermen Unlucky,
Scotsman Gives His Catch.

The deed Later It was stated Brown had made a confession of his crime. He was taken to the county fall, which was considered a safe place for his confinement. The lynching followed.

Omaha has been on the verge of race richs for several weeks, and the trouble

Special Cable Despatch to The Bun from the London Times Service.

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Aboyne, Scotland, Sept. 28.—While James Williams and his son-in-law were fishing in Lorne Pool, near this place, Queen Mary and a party from Balmoral arrived on the opposite side of the river for a picnic.

The royal party had no luck at fishing. Williams, having landed a fine salmon, had his son-in-law wade the stiver and offer it to the Queen, who accepted it and soon afterward cooked it.

### MANY TONGUES CRY THIEVES USE VAN **OUT AGAINST BRITAIN** IN STRIPPING HOME

Protests Imperial Yoke.

Ireland, India, Egypt and parts of Russia for putting down political disaffection and dispersing political meetings."

to more money to any nation "guilty

India party and an exile from his native

Independence are just such radicals as Lenine and Maxim Gorky."

COURT HOUSE FIRED;

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sciousness, in which condition he still re-

mained at midnight. A corps of physi-cians began working over him as soon as he was removed to the hospital. His

face and body were badly bruised by being dragged by the mob.

The original members of the mob

They yelled for their prisoner

were augmented by hundreds of others, apparently equally determined to lynch

and attempted to get into the court house. The few police officers who had arrived

were able to keep them from breaking

the upper floors,

Court House Set Afire.

That occurred about 4 o'clock, after the mob had been on the scene for two

hours. From that time on panic reigned

control, the mob was dispersing fast

and it was believed that the Sheriff's

The lynching followed an afternoon and evening fraught with mob demonstrations seldom recorded. When the first rumblings of a possible attempt to lynch Brown were heard during the forenoon Sheriff Clark called in all his

force and prisoners were safe.

Negro Policeman Rescued.

Friends of the Irish republic, the Young India movement, the liberation of Egypt and other subject States, including Syria, Persia and Corea; and ture Taken From Bruce Other in Token of Recipient's sympathizers with the cause of Russia

alleged to be sentenced by the terms of the peace treaty to perpetual domina-tion voiced their grievances before an approving audience composed mostly of Americans of Irish extraction or birth. fused to Marry Him-A resolution was adopted protesting against the "brutal and inhuman meth-ods which Great Britain has adopted in Crime Rampant.

ble value, costly furs and other wear-Another resolution was adopted in which Congress was petitioned to lend

for the summer. On August 28 they were notified by the police that house-breakers had stripped the premises.

Mrs. Bruce said yesterday she was unable to account for the robbery, which took place despite the fact they had a paid watchman at the house. The watchman has not turned up to collect his wages since the police took charge, it was stated. The loot was carried out country, phaded the cause of India. Gregory Z boorg, spokesman for Russia, said "the sole defenders of Russia's through the front door on Madison averue and was hauled away evidently in large van. If ordinary automobiles were used a half dozen or more or a half dozen trips at least with one was made necessary by the large amount stolen. No estimate of the loss has been

possible to date, though it is understood it will be found to run in the thousands. A good description is given to the police by Aaron Kertman of the two men who entered his drug store, 2396 Second avenue, last Monday night and held him up for approximately \$500 in. seld him up for approximately \$500 in

It is reported that G. W. Beck, illus-trator of the "Dere Mable" letters, has had clothing valued at \$500 stolen from his apartment at 25 West Fiftleth street

### Rejected Suitor a Slayer.

A short time before she died of bullet wounds on the operating table at the Coney Island Hospital Irene Schwartz of 209 Bay Thirty-first street. Hensonhurst, identified Frank Batisko, \$2, carpenter, of 511 East Seventy-eighth street, Manhattan, as having shot her when she refused to marry him.

were able to keep them from the doors for only a short while. A negro officer was among those to report for duty at the court house, but his presence only angered the crowd. He The girl returned to the boarding house on Bay Thirty-first street early yesterday morning after spending the presence only angered the crowd. He was the first victim of violence, his life evening with Batisko, who had been at-tentive to her for some months. She had told him that she loved another man. Batisko begged her to marry him. being saved only by the hardest kind of a tusale by the officers. As it was he was badly beaten.

The Sheriff then coupled up three lines of interior fire hose and with his deputies and some police officers atand when she refused fired two shots at her and fled from the house. Later he surrendered to Patrolman Gustav Blessman. He told the policeman he had Italian societies were represented and given the girl more than a thousand took part with the soldiers in the redollars to save for him, as well as a view. diamond engagement ring. Her refusal

drove him into a frenzy.

The police have arrested twenty-three men in the last two days on charges of suspicion of being implicated in some of the hold ups, house breaking or stab-bing affairs which have taken place in the wave of crime that seems to be general in New York, despite District Attorney Swann's and Commissioner Enright's purity squads.

## Seven Safes Blown Open.

Seven safes were blown open in a six story office and loft building at 103 Canal street early yesterday morning. Three were on the second floor, occupied by Richmond Brothers, two were on the third floor, occupied by Masir and Herman, while two were opened on th fourth floor where Weimar and Shear are in business. The police are holding Harry Feinberg, 26, of 122 Hester street,

on suspicion. Nothing was taken.
Edward Buckly, 17, of 344 Manhattan avenue, and Samuel Meyar, 25, of 71 Mr. Rouse hammered vigorously and court house stands. Finally about 7 west 100th street, were arrested on suspenses of the outside unions persisted howling down the old member of fire in the office of the County Treasig Six." Finally order was restored to the court house stands. Finally about 7 west 100th street, were arrested on suspenses of the outside unions persisted fuel of kerosene and tar they started a bery of Mrs. Jessie Munitz of 66 West fire in the office of the County Treas-101st street early yesterday morning. According to the police Mrs. Munitz was followed from 102d street and Columbus avenue to her home by two men. The urer, which is on the first floor and at the northeast corner. The first trial was a fallure, but anmen entered the apartment house after her and robbed Mrs. Munitz of two dia-mond rings valued at \$745 and \$4 in money. She says one of the men was

The first trial was a fallure, but another one a few minutes later started a flame which spread to all four floors below the jail. There was no time during the first half hour, however, that the flames could not have been easily controlled had the firemen been permitted to work. A general alarm had called out the entire department. No money. She says one of the heaville me Meyar is lame.

Charged with suspicion of having stolen \$8,000 worth of furs from the house at 640 Sixth avenue on September 16, seven men are being held for a hearing to-morrow by Magistrate Edgar V.

William Schneider, 23, of 211 East called out the entire department. As sooner could they run a line of hose, however, than it was cut by the mob. The fire was thus permitted to continue without effort to subdue it.

The police were absolutely powerless to do anything except stand and watch Eighty-ninth street, was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station charged with stabbing Stephen Coblitz 20, of 220 East Seventy-fifth street Coblitz died in Reception Hospital short-Shortly before midnight the fire in ly after the fight Saturday night. the courthouse was brought under

## JAPS LEASE BOLIVIAN RANCH.

Get Estate Whose Area Is 99 by 20 Miles.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. Togio, Sept. 28.—Japanese interests have leased a ranch estate in Tarija, a province of Southern Bolivia, the area being ninety-nine by twenty miles. This follows the report from Lima of the concession to the Japanese of 20,000 square lles in Northern Peru.

It is learned further that the Boliv-ian legation in Tokio has received several propositions from Japanese capital ists for development of tin mines and which he furiously denied the charge of "red radicalism" which has been made against him.

When the count had left the hall newspapermen were told that they might get a complete account of all of the happenings of the day from S. Oppenheimer, head of the publicity committee of the organization.

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# TWO MEDALS GIVEN TO ADMIRAL CONZ

Carpenter Kills Girl Who Re- Italians of New York Cheer for D'Annunzio and Fiume at Great Meetings.

Rear Admiral Ugo Cong of the Italian navy received two medals in the course ing apparel are among the truckload of of yesterday's demonstrations in his furnishings taken from the home of honor. One of the medals was pre-

> with funds raised by popular subscrip-tion under the auspices of the New York Italian evening newspaper, Bolletina della Sera. It was designed by Ugo Villa and bears this inscription

"To King Victor Emanuel III., who from the splendor of Italy's triumph first of all took a beam of love for his detorious people and made himself a america under the auspices of the Bollettina della Sera Giornale d' America."

In accepting the gift Admiral Congulation and that he felt highly honored in beling selected to bear the token of the sesteem of the sest brother among them, thus exalting the royal virtue. From the Italians of America under the auspices of the Boling selected to bear the token of the esteem of the Italian people in this

Will Tell King of Second Italy. "In this medal," he said, "it seems to me that I see the hearts of all of you. I will tell the King that here there is a second Italy and in your behalf I will take off my hat to the warrior King and citizen of Italy. There was a time when kings demanded that their subjects bow low before them, but that time is passed. Our King wants them to hold their

leads up high." Admiral Conz arrived at the stadium accompanied by Gen. Gugliemotti, attache of the Italian Embassy at Washington; Commendatore Romolo Tritoni, Italian Consul-General at New York; Japanese Vice-Consul H. Nichl, Lieut. Joseph Wright, U. S. N. representing Admiral Glennon, and Representative La Guardia.

A company from the Twenty-secon Infantry and a detachment of seamen from Bay Ridge escorted the Admiral. A battallon of 400 seamen from the Later he italian flagship Conte di Cavour took stav Bless-n he had Italian societies were represented and

> at a reception given last night at Madi-Square Garden under the auspices of Il Progresso Italo-Americano for the benefit of the Italian Babies Free Milk Pund. Two operas were presented, "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" with Rosa Ponselle and Anna Pitziu. Fund. When the Admiral entered the hall soon after 8 o'clock 12,000 persons rose and cheered and continued to cheer until he made his way to his box. The Italian and American national anthems were played amid applause. The people cheered for the Admiral for Italy, for the King, for America and again and again for D'Annunzio and Fiume

After the first opera Justice John reschi of Special Sessions addressed the

gathering, speaking of the honor the Admiral had paid the committee by lending his moral support and presence in behalf of the drive for funds for free milk for Italian babies. He recounted the deeds of the Italian navy and of Admiral Conz and presented to him the gold medal from the readers of II Progresso Italian-Americano.

On the face of the medal is a portrait of the Admiral and an Italian warship done in relief. The inscription on the back reads as follows:

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### LEDEN, NORWEGIAN EXPLORER, RETURNS Reaches St. John's After Shipwreck in Arctic.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Sept. 28 .- Christian

Christian Leden is known in New York as a lecturer on scientific subjects and an authority on geographical re-search. In 1916 he returned from a three years exploration expedition among the Canadian Esquimaux. Thrice

primitive and exotic music. He has received public grants for his several expeditions among others from the expeditions, among others from the King and Queen of Norway, the Ethno-graphical Department of the University of Christiania, the Danish Carlsberger Institute and from the Geological Sur-

restitute and from the Geological Survey of Canada.

In 1912 he returned to New York with what he believed to be the first authentic news of the fate of Andree's balloon quest of the North Pole.

Latte he returned from a sojourn that Esquipment staying that

among the Esquimaux, saying that north of the Arctic Circle were gold and petroleum fields that quite exceeded in richness any deposits and wells ever ned south of that frigid zone. His latest lecture in New York was in 1916 under the auspices of the British-French-Belgian War Relief Commission.

### FURS. STOLEN HERE. ARE FOUND IN PHILA.

Two Men, Believed to Be "Fences," Are Arrested.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Furs, alleged to have been stolen in New York over a month ago and valued at from forty to sixty thousand dollars, were to-day recovered by local detectives. Two men, said to be the local agents in disposing of stolen goods of New York thieves, were arrested. The arrest is regarded as important in breaking up the inter-city operations of the fur

and Joseph Holstein. They were taken at their homes by detectives Clark and Maione, and will have a hearing tomorrow. A search of their homes revealed trunks filled with the valuable West 33th street, and Grusken Brothers, are said to have resented their arrest. lated figures will be revealed at the at 640 Sixth Ave., and shipped to this city for disposal.

The rubles were all said to have been breakfast for all division heads in the new notes.

Biltmore at 8:30 to-morrow morning.

Cents a Pound.

ARMY FOWL ARE POPULAR WILL FIGHT BOLSHEVISM

Than Million Pounds in Cold Storage Here.

Housewives who are not quite sure of themselves when it comes to pickno more money to any nation "guilty of defeating the purposes of the war."

Dudley Field Malone, formerly Collector of the Port of New York, introduced Harry Boland, a member of the Irish Parliament and secretary to Eamon de Parliame "shopped around" for Sunday's dinner

chicken for Sunday dinner.

The surplus army chicken, which is being distributed for the city by August Silz, sold in butcher shops and else-where at 38 cents a pound and had many buyers. Demands for this particular kind of frozen roasting chicken are increasing and retailers are awakening to the realization that it is a "popular

to the realisation that it is a "popular seller." Retailers are making a profit of 5 cents a pound on sales.

Roasting chickens quoted at from 50 to 55 cents in some shops weighed about five pounds each and went into the freezers in December last.

Some of the 28 to 50 cent stock made

up a part of a lot of chickens which were put in cold storage in Chicago by a concern which is losing a lot of a concern which is losing a lot of money on its investment. These chickens were "scalded" instead of being dry picked when they went in, and repre-sent a cost said to be 35 cents a pound to their owners. The birds came out of cold storage on the first anniversary of their freezing.
In competition with these chickens and

the army chickens were a lot of other frozen birds, not so heavy as the army chickens, which were released by the packers because they simply had to come out of cold storage. Many retail butchers who have these chickens on hand exhibit them alongside the army chickens and call attention to the fact Hayes, State secretary, yesterday, that they cost less than the surplus army

There are still in cold storage plants in the metropolitan district about 1,000,-000 pounds of army chickens, which the city of New York may have for sale to consumers if it so pleases. There re-main 235,000 pounds of its first order of 500,000 pounds of army chickens to be distributed by Mr. Silz among the retail shops.

### GERMAN AIR MINT SEIZED. Biplane Carried Press and 300,-

000,000 Paper Rubles. GENEVA. Sept. 28 .- Rumanian troops

have seized a big German biplane carrying 360,000,000 paper rubles and a miniature, but complete, printing press at Hotin, Besearabia, according to the Rumanian bureau in Bern. The biplane, forced to land at Hotin because of a of the Federated Jewish Institutions will leak in the gasolene tank. It was be submitted at a meeting in the Bilt forced to land at Hofin because of a of the Federated Jewish Institution New York on August 27, from the furleak in the gasolene tank. It was be submitted at a meeting in the manned by four German officers, who more at 5 o'clock this afternoon. West 39th street, and Grusken Brothers.

Million Members.

Uncle Sam Still Has More County Chairmen Praised for Organization Efforts-Veterans Enthusiastic.

The American Legion now has 100,000 nembers in New York State, according Leden, the Norwegian explorer, chief of ing out poultry for its quality were to an announcement made yesterday by the Arctic expedition on the American puzzled on Saturday night when they Ogden L. Mills, State chairman of the yacht Finback, which was wrecked in puzzled on Saturday night when they organization, who has his headquarters

as to quality and it she plate to she was struck a feet off Cape Pulierton as to quality and it she plate to she would get "struck" on general priation of the steamship Nascopie, which brought them to this port. Mr. Leden said the voyage prior to the wreck was without the folks at home would have that the folks at home would have sponse that to-day, two weeks before the convention, we have exceeded our allotment with a total of 508 posts and alightly more than our hundred thousand

embers. "By the middle of next week we will have reached the 104,000 mark, set by the national committee as our quota in the national drive for 1,000,000 members, and by the time of the convention we fully expect an additional 10,000 members."

The first post of the legion in New York State, President Theodore Roosevelt Post, was chartered June 2, and the five hundredth post, Kings County Enrolment Post, on September 25. other words, 500 posts were formed in seventeen weeks, an average of almost thirty a week.

The remarkable growth of the veter-ans' association has not been confined to State activities, the counties in turn having organized their committees, elect-ed their State representatives, and many have held county conventions at which the State delegates were elected and resolutions on matters of interest to the veterans adopted for consideration at

the State convention.

"These figures are possible only because the American Legion expresses a feeling that every veteran of the war has had in his own mind since the signing of the armistice," said Wade H. your eye over the map of the United States and at every place where you find a disturbance of an un-American nature, a sort spot upon the face of civilization, a menace to American ideals-wherever you find such an outbreak you will find the reason for the existence of such an organization as the American Legion, which will stand solidly together, 4,000,000 strong, to continue the fight for which we denned the khaki

and the blue. "Too much credit cannot be given in this drive for membership to the county chairmen and to their assistants, who labored almost as hard as they did when fighting this time a year ago. We said fighting this time a year ago. We said we would break the Hindenburg line. and we did. We said we would form the

To Report on Jewish Fund Drive. Final reports of trade chairmen and which was en route to Moscow, was workers in the building fund campaign



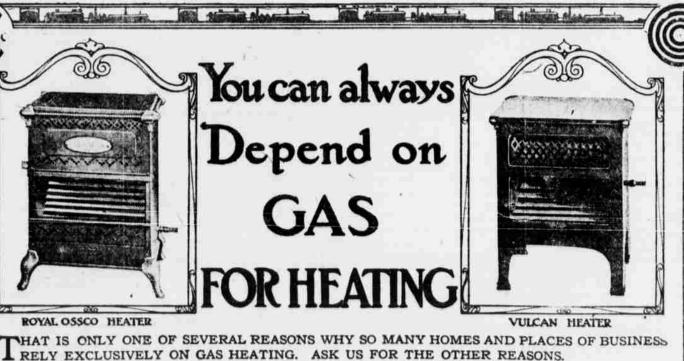
Have you

noticed lately any newspaper articles dealing with the problems of the increasing costs of nearly everything and the decreasing purchasing power of the dollar? It occurs to us at this time that this store has been serving the thrifty people of New York for more than sixty-one years and during all that period we have argued that a dollar will buy more good merchandise here than at any other good store and no other store has disputed our claims.

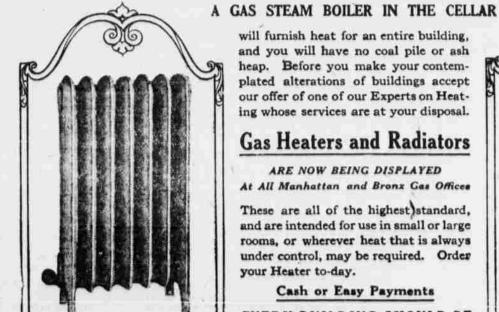
# A Case in Point: Shoes

Wehaveshoes in stock that were bought when shoe prices were "another thing entirely." We might have marked these at the new prices, but preferred to pass on the savings to our customers. Until these shoes are sold men will be able to purchase shoes for \$5.94 and \$6.49. Women may purchase shoes as low as \$5.94!

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